MARSH DEATH **MYSTERY** 

**DEATH SCENE** Felix Desautels-Poirier somehow became mired in Hauser Marsh, and lost his life for reasons an autopsy didn't determine.

#### Kevin L. Hoover MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA MARSH & WILDLIFE SANCTUARY - An autopsy conducted Wednesday didn't determine a cause of death for Felix Desautels-Poirier, a 25-year-old native of Sherbrooke, Quebec. The official cause will await

pathology test results, according to Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman.



**Felix Desautels** -Poirier

Missing since Nov. 6, Desautels-Poirier's body was discovered Monday in Hauser Marsh by his father. His mother, Claudine Desautels, her son and friends arrived at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Monday, Nov. 6 and camped near the boat launch.

> At about 11 p.m. that night, the friends decided to go to sleep, but Felix was outside sleeping on the ground and wouldn't wake up to go in the tent. The friends put a blanket over him and went to sleep. When they

awoke the next morning, Desautels-Poirier was gone. Chapman said a drone search had been conducted of the marsh last Thursday, including the area where the body was found, but it eluded detection at the time. The area is extremely dense with vegetation, and at the time of the body's discovery, just a small portion of Desaute-

ls-Poirier's blue jacket was visible above the water level. Claudine Desautels said her son was a cook, who traveled to British Columbia every summer to pick cherries. This was his first visit to California.

"He was a big reader," she said, in both French and English. She described him a having a strong sense of curiosity, and enjoyed making those around him laugh. "He was a funny guy, really, really, really funny," she said.

### Somewhat similar incidents

It's the third time in recent years in Arcata that men have lost their lives under mysterious circumstances in water.

The body of Alliance Road resident Randy Markin was found in Janes Creek on Dec. 2, 2014. Markin, 55, had

**DESAULTELS-POIRER 4** 

### Land of 15,000 grows

### EIR: Just 2,300 apply for permits

**Daniel Mintz** 

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MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT - The Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for Humboldt County's new commercial marijuana ordinance estimates that there are up to 15,000 grow operations here and environmental review can only be done for the minority that come into

the regulatory system.

At its November 16 meeting, the county's Planning Commission held its first hearing on the draft ordinance and its EIR. As noted during a staff presentation, many comments on the EIR focused on the prevalence of unpermitted marijuana grows.

The county is processing 2,300

permit applications filed under the deadline of the existing commercial production ordinance, which is being updated. About 90 permits have been approved so far.

Est. 2013

There's plenty of concern about the much larger number of growers operating outside of the permitting system. Some will enter it when the new ordinance is approved and the county accepts more permit applications.

Saying that "an overarching theme" of the comments on the EIR is a concern about lack of environmental review of the county's unpermitted cultivators, Commissioner Brian Mitchell asked for clarification on "when will all those get reviewed, if

Patrick Angell, the EIR's project manager, said the review only evaluates the conditions that will change when the county launches its new phase of regulation.

The county's 2,300 permit applications and unpermitted activity both represent the "baseline" or existing condition, Angell continued.

More applications will be submitted under the new ordinance and the EIR evaluates the impacts associated with that.

"The EIR estimates that there are up to 15,000 cultivation operations right now and you have 2,300 that have come in for permits, so that seems to suggest you have a rather substantial number out there who would be determined to be unpermitted and potentially illegal," said

Planning Director John Ford said an overall effort to do more code enforcement includes marijuana-related enforcement, and a "strong response" has been gained to the county's issuance of 71 notices of violation.

During a public comment session, Nate Madsen of Honeydew said his neighbors have told him they've dealt with violation notices and have found the county to be "very reasonable" about resolving issues.

But he added that the county needs

GROWS ❖ A3



TRINIDAD TRA-DITION The 23rd annual **Blessing** the Fleet took place in front of the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse on **Thanksgiving** morning. The traditional Na-





tive blessing facing to the four directions was given by Axel Lindgren III and his family, followed by a blessing from Officiant Dana Hope, M.A. The 2017 Blessing Committee included Marge O'Brien (founder), Susan Rotwein, Greta Daniels, Kim Adams, Lisa Espejo and Marna Powell, with help from Michael Collins.





More details in **Trinidad** Tidings, page **B2**.

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### Arcata Chamber biz survey yields downtown recommendations

### Plaza study sessions set for December

### MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – A recent survey of downtown businesses is producing additional views and ideas about the Plaza and environs in anticipation of some major city study sessions next month and in January on Arcata's downtown.

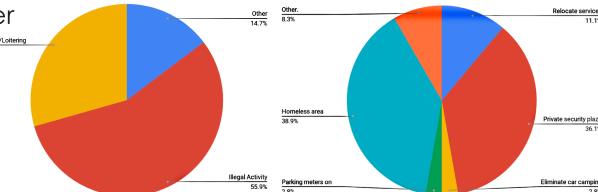
A number of advocacy groups are currently active, forwarding varied ideas for reforming downtown and the Plaza's features, layout, events and transportation

options. Meanwhile, the city is Panhai 29.4% pursuing a Plaza historical designation to attract tourism.

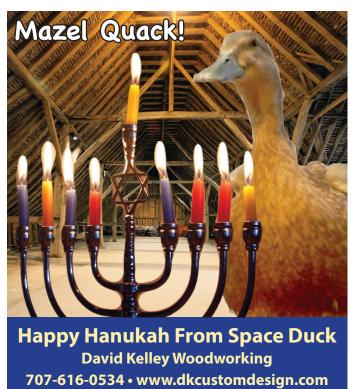
A study session on the statue of William McKinley and the Jacoby Building plaque takes place at the D Street Neighborhood Center Monday, Dec. 4 at 5 p.m.

A broader discussion about the Plaza takes place in the Community Center Senior Room Monday, Jan. 8 at 6 p.m.

SURVEY \* A2



THE RESULTS Left, the Plaza's primary problems as identified by 33 of 34 surveyed downtown businesses. Right, the solutions that all 34 surveyed businesses are most interested in trying. Other issues and solutions are listed in the story. Charts courtesy Arcata Chamber of Commerce





**GLENDALE | WESTWOOD** 



### Divided views on opioids - 'worst drug crisis in American history'

### \$4.8 million medication-assisted treatment center announced

#### **Daniel Mintz**

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – As attendees of an "opioid crisis" town hall meeting called for response to criminal behavior and nuisances stemming from addiction, Senator Mike McGuire announced the imminent development of a \$4.8 million local treatment center.

Held at the Sequoia Conference Center in Eureka on November 14, the well-attended community forum focused on what McGuire described as "the worst drug crisis in American history.'

Saying that "we're ready to advance solutions," McGuire announced that a "results-driven new opioid addiction health center" will be opening in Humboldt County.

The announcement was met with applause but much of the audience commentary was on the social impacts of addition-driven behavior. Members of discussion panels repeatedly discouraged judgmental attitudes about opioid abuse, however.

Marlies Perez of the California Department of Health Care Services emphasized that "addiction is not a moral failing, it is a brain disease" and "we cannot arrest our way out of this problem."

Perez said terms like "an individual with a substance abuse disorder" are replacing the term "addict" to reduce stigmatization.

Some audience members weren't receptive to political correctness. A retail business owner said, "I try not to stigmatize," but reported that an apparent addict be "treated just like anyone else" recently stole \$360 worth of merchandise from his store and got away in "a run-down tweeker mobile."

Noting that other business owners were in attendance, he asked what's being done to "reduce the number of criminal addicts."

"It's important to recognize that unfortunately, individuals that are suffering from a substance abuse disorder ... are not in their right minds, they need assistance," Perez responded. "What we want to do is help prevent people from getting to that point.'

Another audience member said that "handing out those needles, making it easier for the addict" along with laws like Proposition 47, which reduces punishment levels for non-violent crimes, are "cushioning the rock bottom."

He asked, "Shouldn't programs be focused on accountability?"

Perez said that for many people, abuse of opioids began with prescriptions from doctors. She said those with abuse disorders include "senior citizens that go in for a hip surgery and come out with a pain medication and become addicted" and "soccer moms."

Later, a man in the audience asked Mc-Guire "what can we do to really hammer the pushers?"

McGuire said options are limited due to the penalty reduction provisions of propositions 47 and 57. Adding legislative amendments to the laws and putting them before voters again will be "a challenge," he continued.

"I think you're copping out on that," the man told him. McGuire cut him off, asking, "How am I copping out on that, sir?"

"You're passing it off on the voters and I think you need to show leadership," the

man responded. "We've all come here and said, 'hey, we don't want to call them addicts,' etcetera, etcetera ... but come on, you guys are supposed to be the leaders here – act like it."

"If you want me to stand here and B.S. you and say, yeah, a bill's going to pass and we're going to be able to fix this ... " Mc-Guire began, as the man rebutted.

"This isn't a 'them' thing – all those people we call scumbags on McKinleyville Community Watch, they're actually our children, they're actually people who have been productive members of society."

– Lisa Dugan

McGuire talked over him, saying the low probability of amending the laws is merely "the truth."

Other audience members commented on what they described as services-related impacts like "the proliferation of needles" and "halfway houses that become drug houses."

There were also people in the audience who are involved in treatment of addiction and those who have seen its effects on family members.

Lisa Dugan is the director of the North Coast Regional Department of Child Support Services but she was at the forum to tell the story of her daughter, who became addicted after being given prescription opioids by a friend and co-worker.

Dugan is also a moderator of the McKinleyville Community Watch online forum and she told the audience, "This isn't a 'them' thing - all those people we call scumbags on McKinleyville Community Watch, they're actually our children, they're actually people who have been productive members of society."

A summary of statistics on opioid overdose and prescription rates demonstrated that Humboldt County is acutely affected by addiction issues.

As related by McGuire at the forum's start, Humboldt County's overdose rate is five times greater than the state's.

The county's opioid overdose mortality rate is also five times that of the state's, he reported, and the county's opioid prescription rate is 80 to 90 percent higher than that of the statewide average.

"We have to be able to talk about this," said County Supervisor Virginia Bass, who co-sponsored the town hall with McGuire. "These are obviously very painful conversations but they're necessary."

The multi-million dollar treatment center is expected to open in mid-2018 and McGuire told the audience that the community discussion has only started.

"We are going to be back in this room in February or March and we're going to continue to address this crisis that has hit Humboldt County," he said.

### **Survey** | No shortage of problems and suggestions for improvement

#### FROM A1

According to an Arcata Chamber of Commerce bulletin, downtown businesses were asked to specifically identify problems and solutions in hopes of making the Plaza "a more desirable place for people to gather, shop and commune."

The survey was a collaboration involving the chamber, the city and business. Clipboards in hand, City Councilmember Brett Watson, Minor Theatre owner Josh Neff (also representing Arcata Main Street) and Chamber Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson groundtruthed the downtown.

### Problems, we got 'em

Fifty-six percent of respondents cited illegal activity as the worst problem; 29 percent considered panhandling and loitering a primary problem; while 15 percent cited a host of other issues. These include:

- 1. Littering
- 2. Lack of general plan for the entire plaza and our collective goals.
- 3. Violence associated with the above. My family avoids the plaza, and many now do. Very sad for our city!
- 4. Yelling/fighting/swearing = belligerent/rude behavior
- 5. Rude behavior
- Additional comments from respondents listed in the chamber survey:
  - 1. Mowing all day every week, too

Meets third Wednesday

- 2. Yelling on Plaza, customers afraid to come here
- 3. "Camping and gathering" in front of store at night
- 4. Amount of litter and cigarette butts

#### Solutions, we want 'em

Ideas for reform are as abundant as the problems, though the practicality of some is questionable, and some pose financial challenges.

Some 39 percent of respondents advocate for creation of a new area away from the Plaza where homeless people may congregate; 36 percent would like to have a private security presence on the Plaza; 11 percent would like to relocate homeless outreach services elsewhere; and about 3 percent of respondents would like car camping eliminated and parking meters reinstalled.

Solution-oriented comments offered to surveyors:

- 1. Police bike presence on Plaza
- 2. I would like to see the Plaza utilized during the week by more locals, children, picnics, play structure, outdoor eating, vendors that sell food
- 3. More police presence
- More comments written by respondents:
  - 1. Mow early in the morning
- 2. Stricter punishments for viola-

- tions of the law for vagrants. It seems that the only people who pay fines and tickets are those of us who are working class locals.
  - 3. More police presence
- 4. Stop groups from obstructing sidewalk. Eliminate gathering in groups or camping out by storefronts or residences at night.
- 5. Have a kiosk on the Plaza with play equipment etc. that encourages families to come enjoy the Plaza by checking these items out and using them on the grass. Croquet, frisbees, lawn games, hula hoops.
- 6. Encourage travelers to respect city (no smoking, alcohol, littering, foul language)
- 7. Food service (restaurants, trucks) and other "normalized" activities on the Plaza to make it less attractive for belligerence
- 8. Have a kiosk/space that is rentable that is located in the area of Arcata Liquors. Let vendors sell food/ drinks. There is a need for more "grab and go" food options.
- 9. Welcome to Arcata kiosk (on Ninth and H streets) maybe it rents or lends games and fun family things and can be staffed by different people including the police department at times.
- 10. Remove Arcata Liquors and make Don's Donut Bar close by a reasonable time

# McK LIONS CLUB ADDS MEMBERS



LIFE WITH THE LIONS At the Oct. 25 McKinleyville Lions Club meeting, new member Pat Thomas was inducted into the club. Top, President Bob Wainwright, Thomas, Sponsor Michael Pinske. At a recent meeting, Jesse Andriessen and Wendy Woodward were officially transferred from other clubs into the McKinleyville club. Above, Andriessen, President Bob Wainwright, Woodward. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

While the Union strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.

GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	More Information cityofarcata.org	
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata		
Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org	
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/ council/agendas	
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Dec. 28 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtbay.org/meetings- agendas-and-public-notices	
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Dec. 14 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings	
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/ Calendar.aspx	
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Dec. 21 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_ Minutes_and_Forms.htm	
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com	
McKinleyville Municipal today, Advisory Committee Nov. 29 Meets last Wednesday at 6 p.m.		Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldtgov.org/238/ McKinleyville-Municipal- Advisory-Committ	
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov	
Westhaven Community Services District Meets third Wednesday	Services District Dec. 20		(707) 677-0798 wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com	

Westhaven

at 7:30 p.m.

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Don't be afraid to give up the good and go for the great.

Steve Prefontaine





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TURKEY DAY Arcata hosted two public Thanksgiving dinners this year. Left, the Community Thanksgiving Feast at the Arcata Community Center, courtesy of Arcata House Partnership, its supporters and volunteers, where Franklin Klopp dished dishes and pies came with smiles, Right, the Harvest Feast at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, where Phil Irvine managed two barbecues. Below middle, Steve McHaney and Elizabeth Drabkin in the kitchen, and right, the serving line. Bottom middle, an array of pie slices provides First Aid to hungry diners. Bottom right, the Stein family from McKinleyville enjoyed the community gathering.

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### Grows | No cap on numbers ❖ FROM A1

to re-evaluate its approach.

"You guys came out in the first place and said, 'Hey, here's our program, come join – and if you don't we're going to beat you over the head," Madsen said. "I don't respond well to threats and I don't think a lot of people do, and I think people felt threatened by this program and that's why they're not participating."

Also during public comment, Scott Bauer of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife's Watershed Enforcement Team said that "one of the biggest issues we don't see addressed" is that the new ordinance lacks a cap on the total number of cultivation sites.

Growers and their advocates had concerns about some of the regulatory proposals, such as 1,000-foot setbacks from residences and 600-foot setbacks from school bus stops.

Commissioners began reviewing the EIR's regulatory alternatives, directing staff to rework and bring them back in several cases.

But most commissioners supported applying the provisions of the new ordinance only to those who submit new permit applications, not those whose applications are already in the system.

Commissioners also considered an EIR alternative that would eliminate a provision limiting the maximum amount of cultivation area permitted to one individual to four acres.

Commission Chair Bob Morris argued against eliminating the limit, saying not having it will offset the goal of "not letting these mega-grows get out of control."

Recalling the county's timber industry history, Morris added, "When you get big industries here, that's outside investment money .. and when they make a profit, the odds are, that profit goes outside of Humboldt County."

Most commissioners agreed that the four acres per applicant cap should be maintained.

One of the main issues related to the EIR is establishing odor setbacks and setbacks from community plan areas. Staff was directed to do further work on them.

The hearing was continued to the commission's Nov. 30

meeting.



SATURDAY STEWARDS The final Arcata Community Forest (ACF) Volunteer Trail Stewards (VTS) workday for 2017 saw rehab of an unauthorized trail near the junction of Road 12 and Trail 13, rehab of another social trail near the junction of Trails 3, 4, and 9 plus completion of rehab on Trail 4. Most work involved scarifying the trail tread and covering the trail with branches, duff and fern transplanting to "naturalize" the area. Left and above, ferns were installed along Trail 4, which is now complete. "Trail 4, which is one of the most scenic routes in the ACF, received a lot of upgrade work this fall," said Environmental Services Director Mark Andre. "For years, Trail 4 was the worst trail condition-wise and now it is able to host year- round use." Following their labors, volunteers enjoyed free lunch courtesy of the Retired Senior Volunteer Project. Upcoming VTS workdays will involve work on the Hammond Trail on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 to 11 am. (contact Stacy Becker at sbecker@reninet.com), and the Hikshari' Trail along the Eureka waterfront, Hilfiker Lane south to Elk River on Saturday, Dec. 9, and the second Saturday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m (contact Keith at kzm@employees.org). The next Arcata Community Forest workday is Saturday, Jan. 27. For more information on VTS workdays, or ways to get involved with Friends of the Dunes, where VTS also works, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or email hughes@humboldt.edu or info@friendsofthedunes.org. See page B3 for info on a lecture about the Arcata Community Forest this Thursday. PHOTOS COURTESY MAUREEN McGARRY | RSVP/VCOR

## PUBLIC SAFETY

### Library upheaval over power-strip monopolist

• Wednesday, Novem- odic emissions of high-am- 9:16 p.m. Not all pon**ber 1 10:42 a.m.** After a Valley West neighbor kid pounded on a fence and 2:37 p.m. Someone broke someone's windows for a time, a mom-involved argument erupted, and maybe that was the whole point. **12:36 p.m.** A man in a gray sweater has made it his quest to pee upon all the fences near the downtown fire department, for truly, what is life without goals, direction and a wee dream? **4:37 p.m.** You sir, are unfit. Unfit for civilized company, unfit to transact business and unfit for this donut shop.

**9:45 p.m.** A classy... make that assy dude stole cigarettes from a Northtown grocery store. Despite the stealthy visual evasions provided by his camouflage jacket, a canny clerk detected the theft and confronted the cig-nicker. This earned the employee a punch in the face.

• Thursday, November **2 12:06 p.m.** To his mom's dismay, a drunken Samoa Boulevarder rearranged the furniture by throwing a shelf and TV down the stairs,. He was arrested.

**1:17 p.m.** To her mom's dismay, a Q Street teen threw household items at her brother, then stalked off into town.

**10:47 p.m.** There's one guy on H Street to whom all other streetside yodelers must bow down. His peals are as penetrating as they are pernicious, and consist of periplitude, high-alcohol blasts.

• Friday, November 3 into a truck on Felix Avenue and stole the owner's manual.

gray sweat pants and hoodie had the entire library disturbed her antics, creepiest of which was trying to color pictures with kids in the children's section.

• Sunday, November **5 3:11 p.m.** A 12th Street resident noticed a man and woman in her backvard, cutting down trees and plants with a big knife. They were arrested.

• Monday, November 6 **1:12 a.m.** A home on 10th Street was filled with the musical strains, emphasis on straining, of someone out front horking, hurling, retching and/or va-va-vomiting.

7:33 a.m. At a shoplifter-encrusted Uniontown supermarket, a trespasser brushed aside both requests to leave and his rancid poncho in order to display his repugno-bits to employees, irradiating them with disgust.

9:18 a.m. A man with three or four arrows dangling from his backpack was seen entering the Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, and that can't be good.

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cho-clad Uniontown shoplifters are alike, as this one managed to steal a bottle of run without any brandishing of genitals.

 Tuesday, November **4:48 p.m.** A woman in **2 7:41 a.m.** A woman

camped in a Val-West field with her life-sized teddy bear.

8:48 a.m. A woman with a lifesized teddy bear on a tricycle - either the same per-

son as before or the world's most astounding coincidence – tried to steal wires from a Valley West fence.

1:06 p.m. A woman said she made a bed for a very drunk friend next to her car at the marsh. On returning the next morning, she said he was gone, but all of his belongings were lying there on the makeshift bunk.

**11:14 a.m.** Asked to leave a taxidermy-intensive Plaza tavern, a man offered to beat someone up and spouted racial slurs.

12:57 p.m. Another figure in gray, with matching hoodie and redundant hat, refused to comport with library policy. He sat down at the big round table, perched his laptop computer atop a pile of books and brazenly monopolized the whole damn power strip.

**6:05 p.m.** Under the footbridge near a Northtown erotic supply depot, a sort of annoyance embassy opened for business, its staff of dipso-mats and ig-nitaries conducting obstreperous outreach, arguing with random passersby.

• Thursday, November **9 12:38 p.m.** Spruce Way is beleaguered by a roving hell-chihuahua which saunters about on its tiny, terrible paws nipping at children.

Friday, November **10 9:26 a.m.** A man in a hoodie hurled glass bottles at a Plaza statue.

• Saturday, November 11 12:44 p.m. A wildlife officer asked for police backup to deal with a fisherman who was on probation and illegally fishing on the Mad River bar. • Sunday, November 12

4:43 p.m. A black-andwhite cow inspected the new Buttermilk Lane traffic circle. • Tuesday, November 14 12:05 p.m. A Zehndner Avenue resident saw a neighbor toss a hunk of meat over the fence, and it was instantly devoured by her dog. She was worried that it might have been poisoned, though

so far the dog looked OK. 4:07 p.m. A man in a beanie and hoodie on G Street embodied all the values and behaviors that well-intentioned citizens have coated acres of butcher paper with marking-penned suggestions over the years in order to abate. The blithering boor yelled about Hell's Angels and made racially and sexually charged statements to passersby.





MAD RIVER UNION ARCATA - On Wednesday, Nov. 22 at about 12:21 a.m., Arcata Police officers attempted to contact the occupant of a stolen vehicle on Heindon Road.

The occupant fled in the stolen vehicle and a pursuit was initiated that concluded on the Samoa Bridge with the suspect jumping from the bridge to evade police. Evidence found in the vehicle developed a person of interest, shown in security cam images above and at left.

If you recognize this person, please notify Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2426 or the tip line at (707) 825-2588.

of that year.

No reason was ever determined for Markin winding up in the creek, located a short distance from his apart-

On March 13, 2011, Arcata Police officers located a deceased male partially submerged in Janes Creek near the

He was later identified as Jeremiah Holland Jones, 22 of Eureka. Jones had been reported to the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department as a missing person in

Jones had last been seen in Arcata on Feb. 12, driving recklessly. On seeing a patrol car in the area, Jones and another occupant abandoned the vehicle in the roadway and fled on foot. A search of the area was conducted, but Jones was not found. The other occupant was located

Janes Creek, where he drowned.

### Teen girl dies in SR299 rollover crash

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

REDDING - On Wednesday, November 22, 2017, at approximately 5:35 p.m., 18-year-old Thomas Ladewig of Redding was driving his 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier eastbound on SR-299 near mile post marker 35.

Ladewig's passengers were 18-year-old Bryce Tracy of Redding and 16-year-old Alexis Hill of Anderson.

For reasons still being investigated, Ladewig drove his vehicle off the south edge of SR-299 and down an embankment, where it collided with boulders and a tree before overturning and coming to rest.

Hill, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was ejected from the vehicle and suffered fatal injuries.

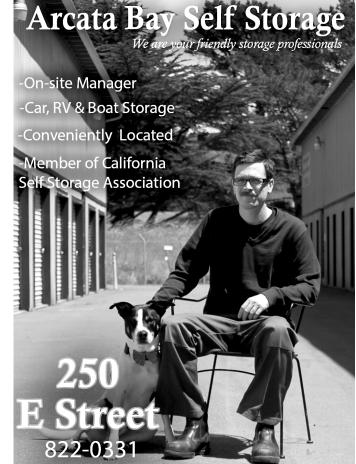
Ladewig and Tracy, who were each wearing seatbelts at the time of the collision, suffered moderate injuries and were taken to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata.

The vehicle was impounded for evidence. DUI does not appear to have been a factor in the collision and the California Highway Patrol is continuing its investigation into the cause of the collision. The Humboldt County Coroner's Office, Caltrans and Buddy's Towing service responded to the scene to assist.

The Humboldt CHP would like to advise motorists that, during inclement weather, please slow down and allow yourself extra time to get to your destination.

Additionally, you increase your chances of surviving a serious collision by 50 percent when wearing a seatbelt.

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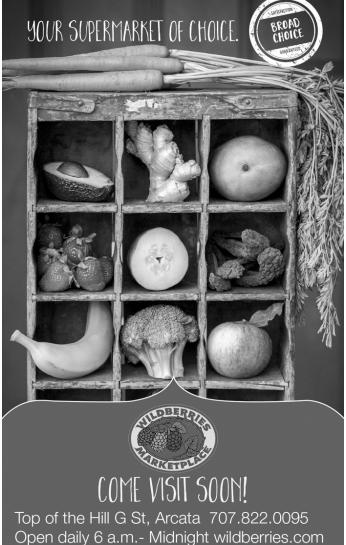
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vanished from his Alliance Road apartment on Oct. 24

Arcata United Methodist Church on 11th Street.

mid-February of that year.

nearby and arrested for public intoxication. It is believed that after fleeing, Jones tried to hide in



## **OPINION**

### Somehow, we're getting things exactly wrong, and that's not right

### Fore! GOP tax plan could tee you off

If the GOP dominated Congress has its way, the tax deduction for student loan interest payments may be eliminated altogether while a tax break for private golf course owners including Donald Trump would be maintained.

Currently, golf course and other private land owners such as farmers can claim a conservation easement for part of their land holdings and get a tax deduction for not developing it. During the Obama administration, there was a proposal to eliminate this deduction for golf course owners alone as a means to raise revenue, but that change never occurred.

By favoring the "golf course" deduction today over that for student loan interest, the GOP again demonstrates its skewed priorities favoring the wealthy. They would rather let the tax code continue to subsidize private greens fees than assist college graduates with their student loan payments.

Sherman Schapiro Blue Lake

### Wood needs to support health care

In a recent Ukiah article, our Assemblyman Jim Wood attempted to justify his refusal to advance SB 562, the single-payer, universal healthcare bill for California. This, despite the California Democratic Executive Committee having unanimously endorsed the bill – a strong plank in the California Democratic Platform. We find his arguments unfounded and without examination of the facts as follows:

`1. He complains that rural areas will be underserved, that doctors will not be incentivized to work rural areas. But once everyone, including rural folks, is truly covered by 562, there will be so much need for more doctors and clinics that caregivers will have plenty of work to do ... right now, rural clinics are CLOSING because 90 percent of people who go there are patients who are minimally subsidized to the extent that there is not enough money to cover costs. If the playing field were leveled, caregivers would have as much incentive to work rurally as they do in the cities ... not to mention having a better lifestyle!

2. Wood claims businesses are left out ... in fact, under 562, businesses of ALL sizes will save "bigly" by no longer paying employee insurance (as will the employees).

### **\*** LETTERS

All businesses would pay is a 2.3 percent gross receipts fee, with the first \$3 million exempted. A sales tax increase of 2.3 percent would cover the rest of the cost of universally supplying high-quality healthcare, with poorest citizens receiving a tax rebate to ease that burden (with no sales tax on food, utilities or housing). The sales tax would be more than offset by the huge savings from no more premiums, deductibles, or co-pays.

This also answers Wood's contention that there is no funding mechanism in the bill. The non-partisan, 90-page Pollin Report from the U of MA (see PERI—Economic Analysis of the Health California Single-Payer Initiative) has determined that this program will not only cover every resident but will save the State of California \$39 billion. Sound far-fetched? When you cut out the middleman (corporate insurance profit) and control pharmaceutical cost, "far-fetched" WILL happen! The bill also provides for re-training insurances workers into the new program.

3. Wood opines that elders would look askance at having Medicare folded into this system ... Medicare as we know it has many flaws, which Wood enumerates as positive elements. Namely, besides various co-pays, 20 percent of caregiver cost must be paid for either by the elder or by purchasing private insurance coverage. Medicare today does NOT cover vision, dentistry or hearingn – what oldies so often need. The subsequent devastating costs result in one out of four old guys going bankrupt. I submit that elders would LOVE to have their existing Medicare folded into this system!

4. Mr. Wood is correct in noting there may be a challenge to obtaining waivers from the federal government to retain our current levels of subsidy from them. However, the ACA provides a ruling that any for state that discovers a means to more economically provide healthcare than through the ACA, subsidies cannot be withheld. Further, there are various other legal remedies and precedents to rebut such unilateral withholding.

Mr. Wood, we have a bill on the table that is a blueprint to solve these problems. WHY won't you put the rubber on the road so we can activate that program instead of endless talk about alternative possibilities? Your "Select Committee" this week never

mentioned SB 562.

If you have additional ideas, why not incorporate them into this bill? Why allow this bill to molder on a shelf without argument, amendment, or comment? Why aren't you working to IMPROVE the bill to meet whatever standards necessary?

You say proponents are "stuck on the idea of SB 562." It is not an idea, but a way forward.

People are going bankrupt, losing their homes and dying. It's urgent. Let's work on it!

Patty Harvey
Healthcare For All – Humboldt
Willow Creek



DRON'T DO IT Camera drones were used at this year's Peace Lantern Ceremony and briefly at the opening of the Humboldt Bay Trail North. KLH | UNION

### Lamenting the instrusive development of the Marsh

I was at the grand opening of the Humboldt Bay Trail North in the Arcata Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary. A crowd was there for the takeoff, many bikes, music, etc. I was there to observe as I have concerns about the extent of the paved road system (aka trails) through the Marsh.

Part of me felt like protesting with a sign quoting Joni Mitchell's "Big Yellow Taxi" "They paved paradise and put up a parking lot."

Prior to the opening, and the crowd that would soon follow, I walked along what was known as Sparrow Alley, the trail just south of Allen Marsh, and running west to east from I Street to the bridge crossing Butcher's Slough in the area of the AMP treatment plant. You see, a peregrine falcon was perched atop the power tower near there and I wanted to see its reaction to people crossing the new aluminum bridge after the opening.

I situated myself, with binoculars, at the east side of the bridge, and waited. The crowd started to come across and after not too long the peregrine left. To be fair, it could have just been hungry, and made a move. The bridge is very noisy when bikes and skaters cross. Something like rubber matting is needed.

Yes, I could have been more involved with the process but I was fighting other battles. From 1982 to 1985 I was a Wildlife student, and did my senior project at the Marsh out of the observation blind adjacent to Mount Trashmore overlooking Allen pond. I have a history with the Marsh. I've talked to many people about my concerns to hear what they thought.

One person with a connection with the Marsh said that if I wanted it to remain more pristine I should consider moving elsewhere more rural. To me that's like saying America, love it or leave it.

The trails are from 8 ½ to 10 ½ feet wide. There is no more than a 2-foot border on either side of the trail. How does this affect wildlife? A birdwatcher hardly has enough room to set up a scope tripod unless on the road-like trail. Where would less responsible dog owners allow them to poop?

Over at Hiller Park trails are eight feet wide, look more natural, less like a road, and with much more border on either side. In fact when I was on the "trail" along the west side of Allen pond I heard a car go by on I Street and felt like I needed to move to the side.

I realize the value of the trails, bikes, ADA concerns, etc., but feel the project may have gone overboard and out of context to the Marsh setting, at least in habitat not as wide open.

Perhaps in the future we will have an annual bike race through the Marsh? Kinetic Sculpture Race perhaps?

It's a concern. I will give it a chance and see how I feel. That's why I didn't protest.

George Green

### Thanksgiving 1999 is history, so be merry but wary of Christmas

hanksgiving might be over, but the holiday season has just begun. This is a special time of year, especially this year with the new millennium on the horizon.

But with all the fun and excitement of the holiday season such as Christmas parties, shopping, cocktail parties, and the new millennium it also brings with it; things that we don't like to think about.

So I just want to give you a few Cab 10 tips while you're out there shopping, partying, putting up the Christmas tree or just having fun with your friends.

### Christmas shopping

Men, women and children will be packing the stores for the next few weeks with their checkbooks, credit cards, and cash buying up everything in sight. Women will be running around the malls like a bunch of wild animals buying up everything they see.

You can tell how fast they're going by their purses. If their purse is hanging by their side which is rare, they're going about 25 mph, but if their purse is fully extended behind them they're going about 100 mph.

Men will be going at a much slower pace looking for a deal and looking at the ladies.

Kids will be everywhere talking, giggling and shopping, but of most of them are there to show off their earrings, wild hairdos, tattoos or to see whose pants are hanging off their butts farther than the other kids.



### Cab 10 shopping tips

Watch out for all the different kinds of shopping rage. It's everywhere.

Women shoppers. If you're shopping next to a woman she'll be watching every move you make out of the corner of her eye. As soon as you grab something off a clothes rack she'll run towards you like a wild buffalo to see what you're looking at, because she'll be afraid that you might be getting a better deal than her. The best thing to do is get the hell out of her way. If you don't, she'll probably knock you down trying to get by you. Best thing to do is just leave.

Men who are shopping with their wives. You can tell who these poor guys are, because they're dragging their feet and are about 5 to 10 feet behind their wives and have cottonmouth. It's because they are bored, and have been shopping for over an hour and want to go home and have a beer and mow the lawn. Stay away from them. They could go into withdrawals or flip out at the next shop their wife goes into.

Teenage shoppers. If you don't have an earring in your ears, nose, belly button, tongue, eyelid or lip, and if you don't have a couple of tattoos, multi-colored hair or your pants aren't hanging off your ass with your boxers showing you won't be accepted, so get lost. Stay away from them.

Under-teen Shoppers. If you don't like Legos or Pokemon and you don't have any Pokemon trading cards you're not cool. Go back home and play with your beanie babies.

### Serious shopping tips

Little kids. Keep an eye on your little curtain climbers, they can disappear in a second.

Gifts in cars. Don't leave them on the car seat or in plain view. Be smart. Please put them in the trunk.

Money. Don't flash your cash and always keep your purse with you.

Christmas trees. If you're going to go into the woods or to a Christmas tree farm to cut your own tree make sure your pickup, car and kids aren't in the direction of the tree when it falls. Spouses are optional.

Don't make the mistake I did a few years ago. We cut down a tree that was bigger than we thought, and we couldn't even carry it, but even if we could've, we were parked about two miles away.

If you put lights on your tree, make sure the light bulbs aren't touching the presents. It could start a fire. Turn your tree lights off before you go to bed.

When Christmas is over, get rid of your tree before it dries out and looks like 90-year-old Aunt Esther and becomes a fire risk or a Y2K nightmare.

Christmas Parties. Be on time and if you're taking a food dish such as chicken, cook it yourself. Don't be lazy and take a bowl to Kentucky Fried Chicken and have them fill your bowl. We'll know the difference. Same thing with desserts. Homemade is best.

When you're at the party eating, don't lick your fingers, use a napkin or the back of someone's coat that you don't like. Always use good manners and no burping and passing gas allowed. Make sure that if you're going to be drinking at the party that you have a designated driver and a barf bag so you don't mess up his or her car.

If you're going to talk about other people, don't point. If you don't have anything nice to say to someone keep your mouth shut.

If you need to use the restroom use it. Don't pee in the flower bed or off the back deck.

If you see someone that you're attracted to, don't use the same old pickup lines, be creative, such as, "I lost my phone number!" "Can I have your phone number?"

If you're a lady sitting with sev-

eral friends and some guy tries to pick you up and you're not interested and he uses that old line, "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" Smile and act like your excited, and tell him, "Yes, you have! Remember the other day you were trying to make an appointment at the STD clinic? I was the receptionist."

If you're on your first date and haven't kissed yet, because you're a shy person like me, ask your date, "Do you kiss on the first date?" If she says, "no." Then ask her, "Well then, how about on your last date?"

The main thing is to have a good time. Offer to help the host during and after the party. Be polite and respectful to everyone.

Later in the night when you and your date are back at your place and you guys are getting all hot and bothered and you want to have sex with your date, but she says, "No!" She means, "Noooo!"

Always be a gentleman – it has many rewards.

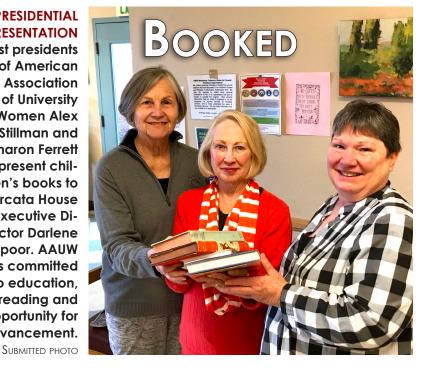
And if you're going to drink, don't drive. Use your designated driver or call for a cab.

I want to wish all of you a happy and safe holiday season.

Randy Collenberg, the West Coast Cabbie, was a weekly columnist for the Arcata Eye and McKinleyville Press. Sadly, Randy, 47, and his wife Danette, 31, were killed in a vehicle accident right after Thanksgiving on Nov. 26, 1999. This was the last column he wrote, published posthumously.

#### **PRESIDENTIAL PRESENTATION**

Past presidents of American **Association** of University **Women Alex** Stillman and **Sharon Ferrett** present children's books to **Arcata House Executive Di**rector Darlene Spoor. AAUW is committed to education, reading and opportunity for advancement.

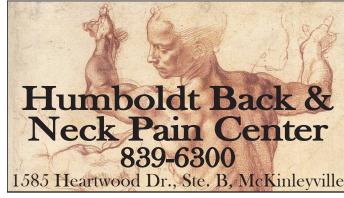




THANK YOU VERY MRCH This Thanksgiving, the Mad River Community Hospital Volunteers Inc., purchased 25 full Thanksgiving meals for Home Health patients who would not be able to cook a meal for themselves or their family. The meals were delivered by Mad River Home Health registered nurses to patients. This year, Brenda Goosby, Home Health manager, and Christie Duray, volunteers manager, partnered together to provide Thanksgiving meals. Mad **River Community Hospital Volunteers** Inc., is a non-profit organization which helps patients during their recovery. Funds for the Thanksgiving meals came from the "Resource Fund," which Mad River Hospital Employees donate to. Quite a few very generous donations from employees made this Thanksgiving meal delivery possible. Submitted PHOTO









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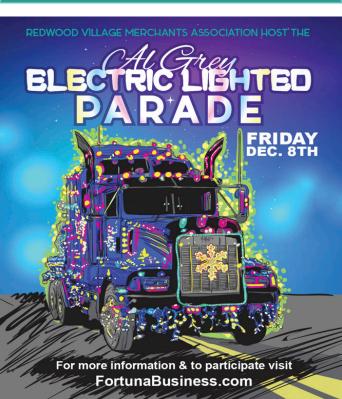
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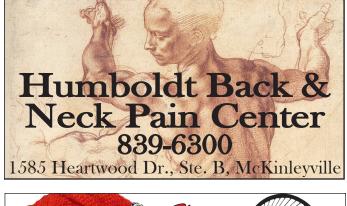
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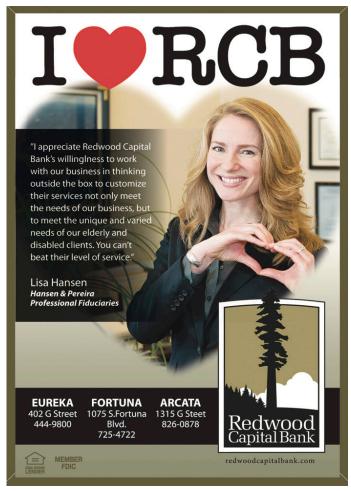
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## SCENE

## Section 1

November 29, 2017



**ODDLY FAMILIAR** Isaiah Alexander plays Van and Mickey Donovan is CB in Humboldt State's production of Dog Sees God, an "unauthorized parody" of the classic comic strip Peanuts.

Photo courtesy Humboldt State Theatre, Film and Dance Department

HUMBOLDT STATE THEATRE, FILM AND DANCE DEPARTMENT

ARCATA - The Theatre, Film and Dance Department at Humboldt State presents Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead by Bert V. Royal. This is a play about a teenage boy, CB, who begins to question the existence of an afterlife after his dog dies. Unable to find solace from his friends, CB turns to an artistic classmate, but their rekindled friendship pushes the bounds of what CB's friends are willing to accept, forcing CB to consider who he wants to be. Dog Sees God is a touching and thought-provoking play about being different in a school filled with people who all pretend to be the same.

The characters in the play may seem vaguely familiar: this play has been described as an "unauthorized parody" of the work of Charles M. Schulz, creator of the Peanuts comic strip. Nothing about this play has been authorized or approved by Schulz or United Features Syndicate. We meet these characters as high school students and things aren't always looking good. CB (could this be Charlie Brown?) has to deal with his dog (Snoopy?) dying from rabies after killing a bird (perhaps recognizable as Woodstock?). And this is just the beginning of the story that dabbles with themes of bullying, suicide, self-identification, eating disorders, prejudice, death and even hope, to name a few.

Yet the play is not just a heavy drama, thanks to welcome humor spread throughout. And it is not necessary to be familiar with those beloved kids from Peanuts in order to enjoy this play. The production offers much more than a simple glimpse of now-grown-up Charlie Brown and friends.

The production is directed by HSU Department of Theatre, Film and Dance Assistant Professor Troy Lescher, Ph.D. "Given the fact that the characters are all teenagers, this script is perfectly suited for university-level student actors," said Lescher, adding that the "unauthorized reimagining of Charles Schulz' Peanuts gang as obnoxious and out-of-control teenagers makes for a very entertaining yet moving story. Simply put, it presents a very different take on these popular characters while also exploring themes and situations on an entirely different spectrum from the cartoon. The play reflects our contemporary state of affairs especially when it comes to navigating the mean, cruel and sometimes hateful world around us. Too, it examines the ongoing search for one's authenticity in a world that often encourages artificiality, narcissism, and validation." This dark comedy with strong language and adult material is suitable for ages 16 and over. Said Lescher, "life is NOT a comic strip!"

The cast of eight actors is supported by a team of student designers: scenic design is by Ambar Cuevas; costume design by Sammi Stowe; sound design by Cory Stewart; lighting design by Percival Ferrugia; prop design by Sydnee Stanton and make-up design by Angie Negrete.

Dog Sees God opens Friday, Dec. 1 and continues Dec. 2, 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Gist Hall Theatre on campus. There will be one 2 p.m. matinée performance Sunday, Dec. 10. Admission is \$10/\$8 for students and seniors. Lot parking is free on weekends. For tickets, call (707) 826-3928 or visit centerarts.humboldt.edu/Online.

### Local shero pedals for protein

Janine Volkmar MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT - Barbara Brimlow describes her church as "the little church that could" but she is, in a sense, describing herself. Who else would take on a 31-mile bicycle ride in one day at the age of 71? And to do it to raise money for food banks in Northern California to obtain much needed sources of protein to distribute? She's my new shero.

Brimlow is a retired school social worker who lives with her husband, John, on Dow's Prairie. She stayed home with the children, she said, until they were grown, and then she earned her MSW when she was in her forties. She worked at various schools, the last nine years in Fortuna.

But retirement hasn't slowed her down. In many ways, it has seemed to speed her up! She swims regularly at the Arcata Pool, rides her bike and enjoys traveling with John.

It hasn't always been about bicycling. Growing up on Long Island, it "was more about horses than bikes,"



PROTEIN POSSE Barbara Brimlow, front and center of a posee of protein pedallers. Photo courtesy Barbara Brimlow

she said. She and John rode bicycles when they lived in San Francisco in the 1970s.

It was a long bicycle ride that she undertook with her son and daughter-in-law that made cycling part of her life.

"Cycle Oregon was a life changing experience for me," she said. "I was 54 years old when I did that ride. I rode my bike for a week and one day I did 100 miles, even though it took

me 10 hours." Quite an accomplishment for someone who "didn't do any sports in college."

Cycle Oregon is a week-long bicycle ride on routes on various parts of the state every year since its inception in 1988, according to Wikipedia. It was cancelled this year because of forest fires.

"Cycle Oregon went from John Day to Mount Hood. We hit head winds of

**BRIMLOW \$B3** 





**SEASONAL STUDIO Stew-**Art Studios, 1125 16th St. in Northtown Arcata, holds its annual Winter Open Studios celebration this Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. View recent work by Joyce Jonté, such as her "Bursting Orchid, above, and Patricia Sennott, such as "Dahlia & Salvia," left, plus morepaintings, drawings, handmade prints and greeting cards. (707) 496-1922, (707) 498-6224



THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE AUNT The annual holiday show returns to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., with comedy, music, song and special guests galore in a rollicking treatment of a classic Aesop fable, The Grasshopper and the Aunt. Gary Grasshopper has graduated from college but, to the great annoyance of Aunty Ant, has no idea how to make it in the Ant workaday world. Will he be able to find a job and save his love from the dangerous Debt Collector in time to celebrate the holidays? Featuring Humboldt favorites Amy Tetzlaff, James Peck, Alyssa Hughlett, Lucius Robinson and more, this holiday comedy is filled with silly jokes, musical acts, guests galore and fun for the whole family. The show is directed by Sarah Peters with music by Tim Randles and the Blue Lake Community Choir. Special guests rotate each night and include Bandamonium, Art Jones, Jackie Dandeneau, Cleo DeOrio, Sarah McKinney, Janessa Jonesrude, the McKinleyville Community Choir and more. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1,2, 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12/\$10 for students and seniors/\$8 for youth 12 and under. A special performance benefits the Arcata Soroptomists Friday, Dec. 1; admission is \$15. Tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace, online at arcataplayhouse.org or reserve at (707) 822-1575.

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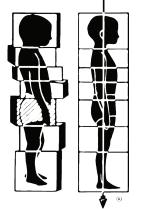




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### Happy little town

■ he happy little town of Blue Lake is ready for you to come and visit. The Holiday Market has been bustling each weekend with artisan joy. The Chamber of Commerce has also put up a "holiday tree" that will soon be lit with lights. Keep your eyes out for the tree lighting and caroling that will happen this season.

For those of you needing a little holiday cheer, consider coming out to the Blue Lake Fire Hall, at the corner of First and Greenwood, for a wreath-making workshop. There are three **April Sousa** workshops to choose from: Saturday, Dec.

2 at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$30; all supplies are provided so that you will be able to go home with a beautiful holiday wreath to adorn your front door! This is a benefit for the eighth grade class at Blue Lake School.

Taste of Blue Lake is not that far away. Don't wait to purchase your ticket; you may end up missing out. Only a set number of tickets are being sold for this event that will showcase the food and drink of the Blue Lake area, including, but not limited to, Blackberry Bramble, Mad River Brewery, Fish Brothers, Tomaso's Specialty Foods, Siaak's Chocolates and Jewell Distillery. Tickets can be purchased from the Logger Bar, Jewell Distillery, and Mad River Brewery.

giving morning while Trinidad's 2017-2018 fishing fleet was honored at the annual Blessing of the Fleet at the Trinidad Memorial lighthouse. The captains and crews of fishing vessels Miss Phyllis, Alibi, Defender, Express, Joie Lynn, Second Wind, Betty Ann, Jump-

in' Jack, Night Wind, Sundown, Sjoholm, Toni Rae II, Jo, Kai aku, Codzilla, Shellback and Wind Rose were presented caps embroidered with buoy colors made by Marge O'Brien, Greta Daniels, Susan Rotwein, Lisa Esperjo, Marna Powell, Michelle Collins and Kim Adams.

The vessels were depicted in colorful paintings by Rachel Dilthey's third grade Trinidad School class, displayed on the fence of Trinidad Bay Bed and Breakfast. Jaimeanne, who painted Miss Phyllis in front of bold rays of sunshine, was recognized as the winner of the art contest.

Tsurai Village sixth generation decendant Axel Lindgren III and Trinidad Civic Club President and Officiant Dana Hope offered blessings and prayers for safety and abundance. Trinidad Rancheria harbor manager Grant Roden was on hand to give the large crowd of well-wishers coffee and doughnuts.

#### Kathrin Burleson's newest book

For the Beauty of the Earth: Daily Devotions Exploring Creation is Trinidad artist Kathrin Burleson's latest publication. It includes 365 meditations written by authors Bishop Greg Ricket, Bishop Nicholas Knisely, Jason Leo, Bishop Barry Beisner and other diverse voices from across the faith. These meditations are a watercolor series that was inspired by Kathrin's love of the earth's natural wonders. The book was published in partnership with Forward Movement and can be at artist@kathrinburleson.com for more information.

Holidays are a busy time in this seaside village

#### **Coming in December**

Center Fine Arts co-founder Donna Haddock will host a Fine Arts Ladies Salon called "Just Imagine" Friday, Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. The suggested donation for the salon, which includes light refreshments, is \$10. Call (707) 496-5350 for this month's location and details.

Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open to visitors Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon. Park at the bottom of Trinidad Head and walk up to the lighthouse, as no vehicle access is available. Trinidad Museum docents and the Bureau of Land Management together with the Trinidad Rancheria host the open house the first Saturday of each month at the lighthouse.

Alto singer Lena Macy writes that The Messiah Family Ministries presents "The Glory of the Lord," a Christmas Choral Concert, Saturday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. and again Sunday, Dec. 3 at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1200 Central Ave. Don Cushman directs the choir, accompanied by Angela Burkhart, Dan Ely, Kathleen Ely, Kristin Renfer and Kara Renfer.

Lena also reports that the McKinleyville Community Choir will bring Christmas

ainfall abated for an hour Thanks- paired with Kathrin's "Creation Series," music to the Town Hall Friday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Trinidad Civic Club is the sponsor of this event.

Westhaven Center for the Arts will host its annual Holiday Open House and Potordered through Amazon. Contact Kathrin luck Sunday, Dec. 3 at 501 South Westhaven Dr. Visit westhavencenter.org for infor-

mation.

Trinidad Civic Club invites members and guests to the annual Christmas Tea Thursday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. A short business meeting takes place at 10 a.m. with tea and treats served at about 11 a.m. Past club presidents will be honored, followed by caroling with Jackie Hogan at the piano.

The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce holds its annual Holiday Bash Saturday, Dec. 9 at Town Hall. Katherine Wayne reports that details are being finalized. Email askchamber@trinidadcalif. com for details. All of the community is invited to celebrate.

Christmas in Trinidad comes to venues all over Trinidad Sunday, Dec. 10. Art, food, music and arts and crafts sales will be featured at Trinidad School, Trinidad Town Hall, Trinidad Art (where caroling will start at 4 p.m.), Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, Trinidad Museum and business venues around Trinidad all day. Children can have their photographs taken with Santa Claus at Santa's Gingerbread Village at the school. A small fee will benefit the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse Preservation Fund.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

FILMED BY BIKE SHOWCASE Revolution Bicycles and Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., present the Humboldt premiere of Filmed by Bike - Adventure Shorts and Singletrack High in an all-ages benefit for the Humboldt Composite High School Mountain Bike Club Thursday, Nov. **30** at 6 p.m. Founded in 2003, Filmed by Bike showcases the best of the best of short bike films from across cultures and continents at their annual Portland Film Festival in May. From there, these films go on tour to delight audiences across the globe. The documentary film Singletrack High will open this fun, adventure-filled night, and highlights the incredible impact of high school mountain biking on kids. Adventure Shorts, a collection features 12 gorgeous films, beautifully shot and cinematic invites you to relax and sink into the landscape. Tickets are \$15/\$10 for students and available at Revolution Bicycles, from bike club students and at the door unless otherwise sold out. filmedbybike.org

**THE FRIDAY POETS** College of the Redwoods presents The Friday Poets – creative writing students from poetry class English 32 - reading their original poetry from this semester **Friday**, **Dec. 1** at 7 p.m. in the rotunda of the Morris Graves Museum, 636 F St., Eureka. The reading is free and the public is welcome to spend an hour hearing what students are rhyming, rapping and reading. Readers include Matthew Baker, Kai Berhane, Sam Bradshaw, Nicholas Brichta, Carissa Clark, Breann Davis, Alisha Farmwald, Anna Gambina, Eileen Griffin, Raven Marshall, Maranda McDonald, Felicity Mindus, Simon Stone, Rachel Thacker, Courtney Wilkinson, Terran Winston-Dobble, Saje Wolf, Amantha Wood and Mariah Ziemer. (707) 476-4370, david-holper@redwoods.edu

**EUREKA SYMPHONY CONCERTS** The Eureka Symphony continues its 26th season with concerts Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. The concerts begin with the Humperdinck's Overture to Hansel and Gretel, followed by Russian Christmas Music by Alfred Reed, three excerpts from Handel's *Messiah* with soloist tenor David Powell, the "Laudate Dominum" movement from Mozart's Vesperae solennes de Confessore with soparano soloist Fiona Gadd-Ryder, Holst's "In the Bleak Midwinter," "The Christmas Song" by Mel Torme and Robert Wells, plus a special sing-along surprise. A free Musical Notes lecture begins at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at eurekasymphony.org, by calling the ticket line (707) 845-3655 or at the door.

THEATRE NIGHT GALA Soroptimist International of Arcata invites the public to its annual Theatre Night gala, Friday, Dec. 1 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth Street in Arcata. This year Arcata Playhouse presents *The Grass*hopper and the Aunt, a holiday musical with special local guest performers [see page B1]. The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. A complimentary reception with appetizers, desserts and beverages starts at 7 p.m. There will also be a raffle and auction gifts. Tickets can be purchased for \$15 at Wildberries Marketplace, at the door or from any Soroptimist club member. (707) 822-3579, (707) 496-1628

**HOT TUB HARMONY** Belles of the Levee sing harmony vocals Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

**WORLD DANCE** The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music World Dance Party Friday, Dec. 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St. in Arcata's Creamery District. The event features easy dances and an evening of world music with international bands: The Crafts Faire Band, Chubritza and Balkan Meetup. All ages and dance levels are welcome. (707) 496-6734, humboldtfolkdancers.org

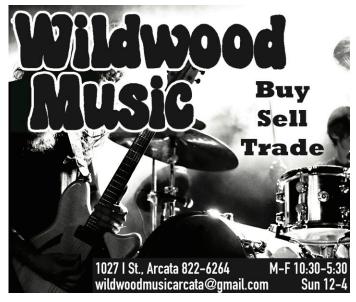
CHRISTMAS GHOST STORY Humboldt Light Opera Company's KidCo performs a short, sprightly version of Charles Dickens' famous Christmas tale, A Christmas Carol, Saturday, Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. at the Arcata Branch Library, 500 Seventh St. This musical show is based on Adam McKeown's highly-praised picture book version of the story, so it is a good length for children of any age and a delightful way to first experience this classic Christmas ghost story.

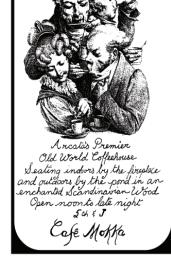
NORDIC MUSIC Lutefisk plays Scandinavian tunes Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

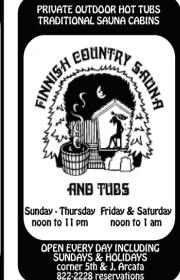
FULL SPECTRUM PERCUSSION Join the HSU Department of Music and directors Eugene Novotney and Howard Kaufman **Saturday**, **Dec. 2** at 8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theratre as they present a thrilling evening-long concert featuring the full spectrum of Music for Percussion, from the contemporary music of Europe to the exciting drumming rhythms of West Africa, and from the profound grooves of the Brasilian Samba to the festive steel drum sounds of the Calypso tradition of the Caribbean. The Calypso Band will perform a world premiere of a new arrangement of Tito Puente's "Philadelphia Mambo" written by local Afro-Cuban master drummer, David Peñalosa. This performance will also feature Peñalosa as the timbale soloist, performing the soloist role that Puente defined so well throughout his 50-plus year career performing Latin Jazz music. Tickets are \$10/\$5 for seniors and children/\$3 for HSU students with ID. (707) 826-3531, patrick@humboldt.edu

WIND & BRASS Join the HSU Department of Music Wind Ensemble and the Scotia Band for an afternoon of instrumental music **Sunday**, **Dec. 3** at 2 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Paul Cummings, will start the show, playing familiar music from several centuries including selections by Bach, Berlioz, Weill and Alfred Reed. Under the baton of Ken Ayoob, The Scotia Band will perform works by Holst, David Della Cese, Brahms, Lerner and Loew, Grainger and finally John Philip Sousa. The concert will close with the two ensembles joining forces in a combined piece called Amparito Roca by the Spanish musician and composer Jaime Teixidor. Tickets are \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID. (707) 826-3531, patrick@humboldt.edu

M	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29	Thursday, Nov. 30	Friday, Dec. 1	SATURDAY, DEC. 2	Sunday, Dec. 3	Monday, Dec. 4	Tuesday, Dec. 5
Ľ	<b>Arcata Theatre Lounge</b> 1036 G St., Arcata	7 p.m. • Big Gigan- tic w/Brasstracks	6 p.m. Filmed by Bike		9:30 p.m. Jai Wolf w/ Elohim			
1	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Triple Junction	9 p.m. Roasmasters	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv		
7	<b>Humboldt Brews</b> 856 10th St., Arcata			9:30 p.m. • Peach Purple w/The Fatherlies				
	<b>The Jam</b> 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp				9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9:30 p.m. 12BC Productions	8:30 p.m. Comedy Night
Ë	<b>The Logger Bar</b> 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 P.M. DJ D-Funk	9 p.m. Kingfoot	6 p.m. Football/potluck	5 p.m. onward Free pool	8 p.m. Irish Music Session
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. • RLa with Paula & Don						
N	<b>Redwood Curtain Brewery</b> 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Fickle Hill Band		8 p.m. Jim Lahman Band			
V	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville					8 p.m. Trivia Night	8:30 p.m. • Kara- oke with DJ Marv	









### **Brimlow** ∣ She got her mojo

❖ FROM A1

50 to 60 miles per hour. I thought, 'Oh my God, what have I done?

"But in the little towns the people were so happy to see you," she continued.

Brimlow met some of the riders for the Pedal for Protein in 2013 when that ride started in Crescent City. "We had some of the guys stay at the house overnight," she said. The seed was planted for her involvement.

"This was the fourth year with 55 Northern California riders, most from the Bay Area. The average age was 65 and 10 riders were in their seventies. And there was one 8-year-old rider," she said.

Brimlow and her husband camped in Westminster Woods so that she could start her ride from there. She rode from Occidental to Santa Rosa and "then 10 miles around Santa Rosa to get my 31 miles."

She took off around 7:30 on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 23. It was cold and "uphill for the first three miles. A nice man named Dave pedaled alongside of me at first. It was sun and dappled shade, and hard to see. Then I got my mojo and it felt so good."

Brimlow got her mojo helping others too. Pedal for Protein is dear to the hearts of her fellow church members at Grace Good Shepherd in McKinleyville. The church has a long history of providing food to those in need, from maintaining a vegetable garden to helping the McKinleyville Family Resource Center from its in-

Brimlow had to solicit pledges per mile for her ride and Grace Good Shepherd gave over \$1,000. She also got pledges from "friends and the Redwood Yogurt guy," raising a total of \$1,500.22

No one likes drumming up pledges, but the cause made it easier for Brimlow. "Someone told me, 'You are not collecting for you, you are collecting for a good cause.' That gave me more chutzpah," she explained.

"Last year's ride," she reported proudly, "netted \$7,000 for Humboldt County. I'm very grateful for all the people who donated." The totals are not in for this year yet but hopes are high.

Anne Holcomb, the executive director of Food for People, the food bank for Humboldt County, echoed that thought. "We are tremendously grateful to all those who got on their bikes to help raise funds for Pedal for Protein, which will make it possible for us to purchase a variety of protein options to include in food boxes."

Why protein?

"Protein is generally the most expensive item in the food budget and it is something that low-income households can rarely afford. That's why it is one of the most sought-after items for the folks who access food bank services," Holcomb explained.

Brimlow was enthusiastic about her success. "I might do more days next year," she said. "And John might go with me. They are going to start up here next year.'

Brimlow did train ahead of time but she took "a terrible fall in July" and ended up with a ripped hamstring. "I didn't start riding seriously until August and then rode three or four times a week."

Another aspect of the ride was meeting folks in the Santa Rosa area. "I met so many people down there that it made the fires so poignant for me. It made me feel good to hear that they are giving more to food banks in the Santa Rosa area," she said.

Funds from Pedal for Protein are distributed all over Northern California and, for the first time this year, to the International Food Program. The project is administered by Presbytery of the Redwoods. Learn more at redwoodspresbytery.org.

Brimlow was pretty tired after her ride. Her son told her "remember, you are supposed to get on your bike the next day." So Brimlow took a "30-minute ride, but not uphill again!"

Uphill or not, Brimlow was feeding folks, mile by mile, pedaling for protein.

92 YEARS OF TREE GROWTH & DEATH The City of Arcata Environmental Services Department's Forest Ecology Fall Lecture Series presents "Ninety-Two Years of Tree Growth and Death in the Arcata Community Forest" by

Benjamin Iberle of Humboldt State's Forestry & Wildland Resources Department, Thursday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St. Two oneacre observation plots in the Arcata Community Forest established in 1923 by Dr. Woodbridge Metcalf of UC Berkeley provide a truly unique opportunity to examine the develop-



ment of such a forest over more than 90 years. Humboldt State researchers have surveyed the plots using modern methods and assembled a complete dataset from 1923 to 2015. Recent Master's graduate Ben Iberle will share the results of their efforts and compare the trajectory of these plots to other second-growth examples and to characteristics of old-growth forests. Call (707) 826-2359 to reserve or seat, or just show up.

LANPHERE DUNES TOUR Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a free guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Lanphere Dunes Unit is home to diverse coastal ecosystems including coastal dune forest, seasonal wetlands and large moving sand dunes. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata, to carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

**T FOR THE DUNES** On the first Tuesday of each month, T's Café, at the corner of 10th and I streets in Arcata, generously donates 10 percent of sales to Friends of the Dunes, a local nonprofit that provides free environmental education and promotes conservation of our coasts. Stop by Tuesday, Dec. 5, to eat for a good cause. (707) 826-2133.

### Climate change installation

PRESS RELEASE

ARCATA – A colorful journey into another dimension, "Domestic Disturbance" is the installation work of artist Nancy Tobin. Using found objects and repurposed designs, Tobin wove the themes of climate change, nature and survival skills into vignettes scattered throughout the space. "Domestic Disturbance" can be viewed at 650 Sixth St. in Arcata from Monday, Dec. 4 and to Friday Dec. 8, with nightly viewing from 6 to 9 p.m.

Eight weeks in design and creation, the installation centers around collections of items as diverse as dinosaurs, water wings, granny square blankets and more, which echo throughout the space. These collections form a language where serious topics are conceptualized by a bright playfulness and whimsy. It feels like a vintage parallel universe, so the themes of climate change, materialism and survival seem more digestible.

Inspired by the lights and aesthetics of the Shasta Caverns, Tobin crafted her own stalactites from dyed cotton candy cones and stalagmites of stacks of furniture, statues and kitschy ephemera. Tobin has a long history of installation art and reusing materials. Her shop, Vintage Avenger, has long hosted Tobin's Bra Dress as its featured postcard. Finally able to takeover a larger space, Tobin's installation is like a conversation after a long silence. There will be an additional post-show private, ticketed-entry event, "Expand.Contract," Saturday, Dec. 9. nancy-tobin.com, nancytobin.bigcartel.com

### 'Global Discontents' & 'A Rude Awakening' capture the zeitgeist

orthtown Books, 957 H St. in Arcata, welcomes David Barsamian, author of Global Discontents: Conversations of the Rising Threats to Democracy, a collection of talks with Noam Chomsky, Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.

According to press release, in Global Discontents, Chomsky identifies the "dry kindling" of discontent around the world that could soon catch fire. In wide-ranging interviews with Barsamian, his longtime interlocutor, Chomsky asks us to consider "the world we are leaving to our grandchildren" - one imperiled by the escala-

tion of climate change and the growing threat of nuclear war. If the current system is incapable of dealing with these crises, he argues, it's up to us to radically change it.

These 10 interviews examine the latest developments around the globe: the devastation of Syria, the reach of state surveillance, growing anger over economic inequality, the place of religion in American political culture, and the bitterly contested 2016 U.S. presidential election.

'A Rude Awakening'

Local author and Humboldt State graduate Bryan Radzin has published the fourth volume in his "Search for Truth" series, A Rude Awakening. Radzin describes his book as a "continuation of the synchronistic journey into the heart of politics and what makes us human."

The "Search for Truth" books are written from the viewpoint of a journalist willing to risk his life for the discovery of the truth. Drawing on the present-day political landscape, this book features a new president "that is determined to destroy every last remnant of democracy." According to the press release, racial tensions come to a head with the United States capitol being moved to Alabama, but not all is lost, as "through the destruction, there is hope for a new positive future when forces join together for the common good of humanity."

Visit bryanradzin.com for video clips, photos, inspirational messages, sample chapters and feedback comments for a more in-depth connection with Radzin's call for consciousness, accountability, humanism, truth and compassion.

Radzin has also released two other books this year: From the Mind of Critic 2014-2015 and From the Mind of Critic 2016. Both are compilations of his daily messages on his website and Facebook page.

Radzin will hold a reading and book signing Thursday, Nov. 30 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Ct.



### Saturday, Dec 9th at IVam Saturday, Dec 16th at 10am

Pick up tickets while shopping at participating Fortuna businesses. See Fortunabusiness.com for a list of locations. Movie is a surprise and is a gift from the businesses of Fortuna. Tickets are for children 12 and under & parents. Tickets are NOT available at the theater. For questions call 707.725.9261

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FREE MUSIC TOGETHER CLASS FOR KIDS Visit the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, Saturday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. for a free Music Together Class with teachers Jose Quezada and Heather Shelton guiding children and their families in song, dance and music making. Music Together is an internationally recognized early childhood music program for babies, toddlers, preschoolers, kindergarteners, and the adults who love them. North Coast Music Together classes are based on the recognition that all children are musical. All children can learn to sing in tune, keep a beat, and participate with confidence in the music of our culture. ncmusictogether.com.

**GRIEF SUPPORT** Hospice of Humboldt offers free, dropin grief support groups every week. The Arcata group meets Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor conference room of Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. Eureka groups meet Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Fridays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays (Slipper Club - casual drop-in session) from 9 to 10:30 a.m., all at the Hospice office, 3327 Timber Fall Ct. The Fortuna group meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Brookdale Fortuna (formerly Sequoia Springs), 2401 Redwood Way. (707) 267-9801 hospiceofhumboldt.org

#### Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods Pastor Chuck Clark Coffee/fellowship Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May) 839-2625 1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville

### LEGAL NOTICES

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AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW

CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NICOLE ALEXIA HESS SUPERIOR COURT OF

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170900 TO ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a peti-

tion with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: NICOLE ALEXIA HESS to Proposed name LEXA MORRIGAN VAN HEL BLU 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be

granted. Any person objecting

to the name changes described

above must file a written objection

that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: December 1, 2017 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: OCT. 26 2017

TIMOTHY P. CISSNA Judge of the Superior Court



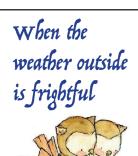
Communication **Specialist** (part-time) \$16.28- \$19.79/hr.

Filing Deadline: 4pm, December 1st, 2017. Performs a variety of duties related to the coordination, development, and dissemination of information pertaining to City activities, projects and functions with the purpose of informing, engaging and connecting with the community. EOE. Application packet available at: www. cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.

### **❖ EMPLOYMENT**

**Visiting Angels** is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.







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### On The House...



#### **DON'T TAKE IT PERSONALLY**

You have a listing appointment with a real estate agent who shows up with a detailed market analysis and a list of all the advantages of listing with his or her company. The agent then goes through every part of your home, making suggestions about how you can stage your home to show at its best. This last part makes some sellers

a little uncomfortable. The Realtor's recommendations about cosmetic improvements can make sellers realize that they should have been more vigilant in keeping up with what seemed like minor "fix-up" projects. If your realtor's suggestions make you feel a little defensive, remember that none of this is personal!

Occasionally, we encounter a housekeeper who maintains a house to perfection, but that is rare. Most sellers need a little coaching to make their homes show well. Providing concrete ideas for home staging is an important part of our job. The better your home looks while it's on the market area, the more likely it is to sell quickly, and for the

best price. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Ioanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

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Morticia

eet Salem and Morticia, a pair of midnight black love bugs who are waiting to find

their forever homes at our Blue Lake location!

Long-haired Morticia was found by a concerned community member and is slowly blossoming into a true socialite. She was a tad shy when she was first brought to us, but with extra care and attention she has become quite affectionate and developed a

love for being petted and brushed.

Fans of Sabrina the Teenage Witch may recognize where Salem got his name. Though he does not possess the power of speech like his namesake, this intelligent, curious boy will communicate with you through nudges and head butts and make sure you know how much he enjoys your company.



If you are interested in meeting Morticia or Salem, please visit them at our Blue Lake store, 410 Railroad Ave., Tuesday through Saturday between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. If you feel-think either one of them may be good fit for your family, fill out an application and drop it off at our Sunny Brae store (88 Sunny Brae Center) for quick processing.

Pictures of the rest of our adoptable animals can be found at cafanimals.org. You can visit them Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 88 Sunny Brae Center.

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/ Salem neutered, treated for parasites and are up-to-date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about a particular animal or would like to know more about the adoption process, give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email cafadoptions@gmail.com. Don't forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook and Instagram!

Have you adopted an animal through Companion Animal Foundation over the last 15 years? We'd love to hear from you! Send your pictures and stories to cafadoptions@ gmail.com.

### Take a hound home for the holidays

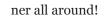
❖ DOGTOWI

**9** is the season for ner all around! holiday events, and

some fun and support shelter and rescue dogs at the same time.

One of the dogs in our care, Mr. Teddy, will be making his second appearance at Arts

Alive! in Eureka this Saturday evening. Flora Shaw and Naiya Ginsburg will again be selling their homemade ornaments in front of host Humboldt Chocolate, with all proceeds going to Redwood Pals Rescue.



Please stop by this Satthe dog world is no urday between 6 and 9 p.m. exception to this. Here are to support this fundraistwo opportunities to have er, meet Teddy and may-

> be even pick up a hand-warming beverage inside! If you'd like to meet Teddy at another time, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com

or call (707) 839-8692. Teddy is about 9 years old, neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations.

The Humboldt County



Teddy made a guest appearance last month and was very well received. He enjoyed being part of the action at the booth and was completely unfazed by the hustle and bustle of Arts Alive!. He even got to take a spin around the gazebo with his new young friends! Teddy is dog-, catand kid-friendly as well as housebroken and cratetrained. This guy is a win-

to 4 p.m. (though you can stop in and buy raffle tickets or bid on silent auction items anytime the shelter is open before then). This is the annual fundraiser for the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund, which supports veterinary care for cats and dogs with injuries or illness that exceed the modest amount that the county allows for vet care. The event includes shelter tours, silent and Dutch auc-



Gemma photo by Cassie Moore; Flora & Teddy courtesy Redwood Pals

ory stars and more.

The dogs and cats are happy to see so many guests, though it might not hall outside of their glass be the best day to have a quiet meet-and-greet with your new friend. I am alwavs impressed with how good the animals are with at the Humboldt Counhundreds of people observing them all afternoon.

Monday through Friday if you'd like to have a chance to spend more time with prospective adoptees.

you might meet at the Open House (unless she gets snapped up before then!) is our little Gemma. Gemma is a mixed breed female **NORCAN** about 8 months old. She is a nice size, just a little under 40 lbs. and is an easy dog to handle.

Gemma has been sharing a kennel with another dog and has done just fine with that arrangement. She is very easy to walk and is happy to go wherever she is led. One of the kennel attendants enjoys taking Gemma along while doing chores in the building and Gemma seems happy for any activity.

Gemma is very gentle and gets along fine with other

yet been checked with the cats but paid no attention to them when she was in the wall. Volunteers enjoy her company too and we don't expect her to be here long.

You can meet Gemma ty Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKin-The shelter is also open levville. The shelter is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. More One of the cuties that information on the dogs or the Open House is available at (707) 840-9132.

#### CONFERENCE

Confluence: The 2017 Regional Nonprofit Conference takes place Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Admission is \$90/\$60 for NorCAN members and includes breakfast, lunch, presentation of the 2017 Nonprofit Leader Achievement Award and six interactive breakout sessions. Vu Le of NonprofitAF.com will deliver the keynote: "Winter is Here, and We Must Work Together to Stop the Ice Zombies of Injustice". (707) 442-2993, northerncalifornianonprofits.org

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